'MAD MUSICIAN'

Karl Raben Played on an Imaginary Fiddle When Accused of Theft.

Karl Raben, a noted violinist, who has given recitals in the homes of many of New York's wealthy families, to-day appeared in the role of the "Mad Musiman" before Judge Rosalsky. The prisoner's specialty was a series of gutterals

This was some time ago. Raben had won no little popularity on account of its skill, and Fletcher had taken him inder his wing for the purpose of proinder his wing for the purpose of proriding for a prosperous future. Raben ilsappeared with the fiddle, valued at 1250, Fletcher told the judge, and the and Raben arrested.

When Lawyer Hansen tried to get an explanation out of his client Raben enve vent to a series of wild move ments, tending to show that he could not or did not care to answer, and at the same time impressing the Court the same time impressing the Court with his professional attainments. Hansen then showed his client the indictment, and by signs pointed the way to Sing Sing for him. This had no terrors for the musician Grabbing the document, he tore it into shreds, and then stamped his root.

"Quite a peavish musician," ventured the lawyer.
"Quite a bug," declared the Judge.

quite a bug," declared the Judge.

The don't cut this out and answer
one minute I'll hold him for the
macy Commission."

Played on Imaginary Fiddle. Played on imaginary Fiddle.
Raben, as if obsered by the Judge's semarks, renewed his activities with his irms again, rounding out an invisible masterpiece with his imaginary bow with much deliberation and grace. This was too much for the Judge.
"Hold him for Dr. McGuire," was his parting fling at the up to date Vesco. It is not the first time that commissions of the first time that commissions of the first time that commissions with a county violin episode. He shad once accused of knowing the whereabouts of an instrument valued of \$1,200 which belonged to the widow if Prof. Botts. Fistoher was indicted and convinced, but later got a retrial and the missing instrument turned up.

L.I.RR. STRIKE

grammen and Superintenden Reach Agreement in Conference.

The difficulties between the trainmen of the Long Island Railroad and the officials of the company were practical-by settled to-day at a conference between General Superintendent McCrea. Second Vice-Grand Master Fitzpatricia of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and a committee representing the local train-

The conference lasted from 1.80 o'clock satil 3, and after it was over Fitzpat-

"Things look good. Mr. McCrea made a proposition to us which will be con-sidered. We are not looking for trou-ble and do not think there will be

ble and do not think there will be any."
Superintendent McCreat added to this:
"That is correct. The atmosphere has cleared. I have made a proposition to the men, which I believe will be accepted."

He would not say what the proposition was. The men have been asking for a mileage schedule of pay instead of a flat rate of \$2.15 a day.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS 200 FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward offered for the return of Hardlet's head cut from the oil painting of Mr. Sothern as Hamlet, hanging in the lobby of the Lyric Theatre. Communicate with Mr. Sothern.

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BOOTH REMOVED IN REVENGE FOR

resumed their investigation of the office of Borough President John F. Ahvarn to-day Commissioner Mitchel read into the record several documents from the Bureau of Encumbrances. These were all in reference to complaints about enumbrances in the streets. They were identified by Supt. Thomas McEntgart.

was put on the stand. He told of complaining about an express booth at Fortieth street and Seventh avenue.

plaining about an express booth accompanied by a weird assortment of gestures and gyrations which easily schipsed the best Creatore ever furnished. He was without an instrument, but his repertoire of movements was supposed to supply this deficiency.

The performance was far from being "hit," and Judge Rosalsky held the antic "Vasco" for an examination by nity experts in the Tomba.

Says He Loaned Violin.

Raben was charged with the theft of valuable violin belonging to Victor 3. Fletcher, of No. 23 Unios Square-litcher and he was a dealer in valuable intiques, including violins, one of which the loaned Raben, as he deemed the foreigner's instrument not classy enough to render the delicate programme which fletcher had arranged for Raben at some of the musicales which he had planned.

The was some time are Raben had

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Free
To the purchasers of planes during this sale we will present free of charge one of herse beautiful, new-cat at yle, vernishartin music asbinets to match yeare.

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